Dual Monarchy Ready For Immediate Peace **And Wants Armistice**

In Reply to President States She is Willing and Ready Without Awaiting Result of Other should apply equally to all foreign nations. Negotiations-Accepts All Views Expressed in Wilson's Last Note-Germany's Latest —Expected President will Make No Rejoinder.

Amsterdam, Oct. 28-Austria, in her reply to President Wilson, accepts all the views expressed by the President in his note of October 19.

Austria says she is willing and ready, without awaiting the result of other negotiations, to negotiate a peace and an immediate armistice on all Austro-Hungarian fronts.

This would indicate Austria is willing to have the Czecho-Slovaks and Jugo Slavs join in the measure toward peace, but with the text of the reply lacking this is not clear.

Washington, Oct. 28-The German government's reply to senting to the peace and associating President Wilson's last note, asserting that the negotiations for peace are being conducted by a people's government with actual and constitutional power and that the terms of the American and Allied governments for an armistice are awaited, reached the Swiss legation today by cable.

This communication is regarded here merely as an acknowledgement of the President's communication with an indication of the anxious desire of those in power at Berlin to that did not apply to others. This fear now from a policy of simple inhasten the coming of a definite statement of the terms upon which their enemies will permit hostilities to cease.

The President is expected to make no rejoiner. His personal exchanges with the German authorities, it was said today, ended when he transmitted the correspondence to the Allies. The next step must be on the part of the co-belligerents

An Allied reply to Germany concerning armistice terms has not yet been announced. The text of the German note has been received in Washington but it is indicated that the President will not reply for some time.

LUDENDORFF RESIGNS; WOULD NOT

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TO WILSON NOTE &

Germany's answer to Presi-

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Rev. L. Robert Sheffield, rector of the

church, performed the ceremony. The

choir of St. George's church, Bridge

Bridgeport, played the wedding march, as the bridal party entered.

Grace Schmidt, a niece of the bride

of Stepney.

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Tashua to immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Varyoske are spending a few

days in Hartford on their honeymoor

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Rev. G. S. Kukhi will preach at the

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Miss Katherine Treadwill, who has

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discussion a conference report pre-

Methodist church, Long Hill, Sunday morning and evening.

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ring ceremony was read.

(Signed) "SOLF."

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dorff resigned as first quartermastergeneral because the military authorities were placed under civilian con-The retiring general, an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Co- * dent Wilson penhagen says, has returned to Great * tion says:-Headquarters to take leave of the * ermy and Field Marshal von Hinden-

Press despatches to The Hague to day say that Gen. Ludendorff has re-signed as leader of the German army as the result of a complete disagree-ment with Prince Max, the chancelfor. There was no possibility of a reconcillation and the emperor was compelled to accept Ludendorff's res-

CABINET OUT.

Amsterdam, Oct. 28-As a consequence of the reorganization of the | * government, the Premier of Saxony, and all the ministers have resigned, according to advices from Dresden. King Frederick August has accepted the resignation of the Premier and & dent has described it in his pro- & minister of finance, it is said.

PAN-GERMAN REPORTS.

Zurich, Oct. 28-Reports that Field Marshal von Hindenburg has resigned are printed in German newspapers. The Neueste Nachrictten of Dresder says that he has tendered his resignation, but the Emperer has not yet decided whether to accept or not The Frankfort Gazette maintains that von Hindenburg has not resigned, but reports to that effect, it says, are being circulated by the Pan-Germans.

IN BUDAPEST.

Paris, Oct. 28-Grave troubles have broken out at Budapest as the re-Hus Andrassy, who is suspected of Germanophile tendencies, to be Austro-Hungarlan foreign minister, says a Zurich despatch to the Matin. committee of workmen and soldlers has been formed to represent the extremist party in impending events.

IN FIUME.

Paris, Oct. 28 -- German newspapers maintain that mutinous Croatian troops still are masters of the city of Flume in spite of official statements that they were under control, according to the Zurich correspondent of the Journal who says that the Croatians have driven the Hungarians

AMERICAN FLEET GETS 18 SHIPS

Oct. 28 .-- Eighteen new ships, of 93,000 total cead weight ing a few days at the home of Mr. tons, were added to the American and Mrs. Frank Wheeler, of Derby, fleet during the week ending Oct. 15. while their new home is being set. The deliveries announced today by tied.

the shipping board, included the Vic- George Treadway is spending a torious, an 11,500 ton vessel built at week in New Milford. Alamnda, Cal., and the Cape May, of 10,160 tons, built at Sparrows Point, ill with influenza.

GTEAMSHIP SINKS, SURVIVORS LAND

New York, Oct. 25-More than a score of survivors from a sunken Carl Schmidt of Bridgeport, son of and north of the Raisnes forest the steamship were landed today at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, is ill. The British advancing in Me Barnegat, N.J. Authorities here were with pneumonia at his home. sel was torpedeed, struck a mine or was in collision in the fog off the Atlantin coast.

Production of linters from Aug. 1 deficiency bill and sent it to the Presito Sept. 20 was placed at \$5,725 dent. The Senate accepted without 800-pound bales by the Census Buviously approved by the House.

PRESIDENT ANSWERS REPUBLICAN CRITICS

Washington, Oct. 28-President Wilson replied today to Republican contentions that the third of his fourteen peace erms is a free trade plank by explaining that in demanding the removal of economic barriers he meant to suggest no restriction upon internal economic policies but only that what ever tariff, high or low, any nation might deem necessary, it

The president made the explanation in a letter to Senaor Simmons of N. C., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who had written asking for a statement "because cer-Communication Reached Washington Today tain Republican leaders are attempting to make partison use

> "Weapons of economic discipline and punishment," the President wrote, "should be left to the joint action of all nations for the purpose of punishing those who will not submit

"The removal, so far as possible, of all economic barriers and the establishment of an equality of trade conditions among all the nations con-

"I, of course, meant to suggest no restriction upon the free determinasary for its own economic service, be that tariff high or low, it should apply limits only its right to compound this solemn hour should be these policies of hostile discrimina-"The experiences of the past among discerning the motive is transporent

nations have taught us that the at-tempt by one nation to punish another by exclusive and discriminatory trade agreements have been a profile antagonism which of ten times result in war, and that if a permanent peace is to be established among nations every obstacle that has stood in the of international friendship should be cast aside. It was with that fundamental purpose in mind that I announced this principle in my dress of January 8. To pervert this great principle for partisan purposes, and to inject the bogy of free trade, which is not involved at all nomic polity, but only that, whatever tariff any nation might deem necesciple of a durable peace by introduc ing an internal question equally to all foreign nations: in another kind. American business has other words that there shal be no disleaves every nation free to determine ternational justice. It is indeed in for itself its own internal policies and mentable that the momentous issue of mentable that the momentous issue of upon in an effort to bend them to parions between one nation and another. Itisan service. To the initiated and

Record Shows 4,675 Cases and 163 Deaths at 9 a. m. Today. NURSING PROBLEM

Isolation Hospital Figures Published-Factories Now Request Use of Vaccine.

Monday, Oct. 28

With 230 new cases of Spanish influenza reported to the health authorities for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, and 366 in 48 hours, Dr. Walter H. Brown reiterated his statement of last week, saying that he believed the epidemic is on the downward path in Bridgeport. Assistant Surgeon C. S. Sandige of the U.S. Public Health Service is in agreement with the health officer. Twenty deaths occurred over the week-end, and the influenza record in this city at 9 o'clock this morning showed a total of 4,675 cases and 163

The nursing situation has again be me serious, and while the authoritheir heads above water at the Isola-tion hospital, a large number of women are needed to act as nurse's aids not only at the hospital but to assist the visiting nurses

in many cases it is the difference be-tween life and death to have a woman come in and care for sufferers in boarding houses and homes where they are unable to receive proper care and attention. "Bridgeport has cer tainly been lax in its response to the appeals for aid made by the Red Cross, Health department and other organizations. While we need a num-ber of trained nurses we can get long with our present supply if enough women are willing to go into homes and just sponge the face * diate President Wilson because of a patient who is burning with fe- * it will dishearten the Allies and * ver and fix the bed, etc., to answer

ur appeals."
The Health Department and the Red Cross, will today make a special effort to obtain this kind of aid. All patriotic and humane residents of the city are urged to volunteer by getcity are urged to volunteer by get-ting in touch with either organiza- * of our Allies and the only issue *

ion at once. Figures made public by Dr. Brown * back up that man in the White * today show that since the start of * House. the epidemic, 212 patients have been * President and commander-inadmitted to the Isolation hospital at * chief of our army and navy, but * Hillside. Practically all of this num- * to show the peoples of Europe * ber were the most serious cases * that we are united. brought to the attention of the de- * "Germany doesn't partment. Sixty-six patients have & elected and make up our goveen discharged as cured, 76 died at *

partment. Sixty-six patients have been discharged as cured. 76 died at the institution, seven have been transferred and 68 are occupying beds.

Several Bridgeport factories are applying to the health department for the administration of the vaccine received in Bridgeport. Dr. Brown said that he is able to furnish all the vaccine necessary for the inoculations, but that he is no longer able to furnish all the work. The health officer said that the vaccine was offered to the factories some time ago, when doctors of the U. S. Public Health Service were on hand to administer it, and that the Remington company was the only concern to take advantage of the offer.

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* clected and make up our gov- * cremment, but we are going to re- * tive the hopes of Germany and * * vive the hopes of Germany and * * show them the people of this * show them the people of this * south the new of the said that the balance are we going to * a time when Liberty is hanging * a time when Liberty is hangin

He said that he did not advocate its use and that he does not advocate it now as the process is still in an end that is to show the * to do and that is to show the * experimental stage, but that he will furnish it on demand. The factories will now have to furnish their own physicians.

BULGARS WANTED GREEKS TO GIVE · UP THEIR LAND

Saloniki, Saturday, Oct. 27 - The Bulgarians during the occupation of cruelly, declares Dr. Pazis, "There were wholesale deportations

and the people were abandoned to outrage and murder," said Dr. Pazis who has just returned from a trip through eastern Macedonia.
"The destruction of villages far

from the war zone was a measu which the Bulgarians would not have had recourse had eastern Macedonia Bulgarian instead of Greek. The Bulgars gathered together a large number of Greek children and sent them into Bulgaria without the parents of the children knowing the purposes of the Bulgarians."

MORE SHIPS TORPEDOED.

Chicago packers and representatives repulsed after street fighting in which Inc., in Hartford, of which concern of hog raisers accepted the price of many of the enemy were killed. We he was treasurer. In addition to his

> White, L. Beach, Hartford.

INFLUENZA GAINS Gen. Debeney's Army Wins Signal Victory **Over Fresh Divisions**

IS AGAIN SERIOUS Succeeds in Swinging Right Flank So It Faces East-Double Passage Will Be Opened on Aisne and Ardennes-Whole German Line Between Chateau Porcien and the Argonne in Danger of Being Turned-British Get 5,000 More Prisoners on Austro-Hungarian Front.

(By the Associated Press)

German armies have begun a new retreat, this time between the Qise and the Aisne. General Debeney's first army, in the teeth of stubborn resistance, has succeeded in swinging on its right flank so that it faces east. It has reached Guise and the Guise-Marle road, driving the enemy before it.

General Debeney now is in position to push rapidly along the upper Oise valley toward Hirson and Vervins through a level country. The first result of his progress is to force the enemy opposing the tenth and fifth French armies, exhausted by fruitless counter attacks, to begin a backward movement which is eventually bound to extend to the front to Rethel. This will open to the fourth army a double passage in the Aisne and Ardennes.

The progress up the Oise may be gathered from the fact that the Germans yesterday threw in three fresh divisions which however, were knocked out.

General Debeney's army has won a signal victory. The German forces holding the Serre-Oise front are in retreat and tes say they are just able to keep the whole German line between Chateau Porcien and the Argonne is in danger of being turned.

Persistent attacks by Debeney's indefatigable infantry has broken the river line, which is the last water line commanded Dr. Brown said this morning that by the enemy between the present front and the Meuse.

> ****** TOM SPELLACY TO THE WOODROW WILSON CLUB

"It matters little whether Marcus H. Holcomb or Thomas * * J. Spellacy is elected governor *
* of Connecticut on election day, * * but it does make a difference if * the people of this country repu- * * hearten our enemies. Our main * object at this time is to win the war and win it quickly and to * * that end everything else is subordinated.

"Our President is our comin this coming campaign is to # Not because he is our *

"Germany doesn't care who is *

Stars and Stripes and our Pres- * * peoples of Europe that America united and in this fight to the * * last dollar and the last man and * * fight just as hard as those boys * * in the trenches are fighting from a military standpoint."

******** FOOD SUPPLIES LOW IN LILLE

Washington, Oct. 28-Food supplies coming winter.

of the commission here said the pres- not expire until next June, and the ent supply of food in the region cannot possibly last more than two five cents an hour, effective Novem-weeks. All communication systems ber I. The trolley union, after dismans and motor lorries must be de- enc. pended upon to bring up the needed supplies.

MRS. DUNN ARRAIGNED.

Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 28 — Mrs. Gladys Dunn, wife of J. Allan Dunn. the writer, was arraigned in the diswith manslaughter in connection with the shooting of her son, J. Allan Dunn Jr., at their home in Lenox on Sun-day, August II. Mrs. Dunn entered a plea of not guilty and was held under \$8,000 bail for hearing on Nov. Monmouth Beach, Oct. 28-Reports 12. Since the shooting Mrs. Dunn has eccived here over the telephone wires been at the state hospital for the in-

ADAMS EXONERATED.

Greenwich, Oct. 28-Aaron Adams, with a motoreycle ridden by John G. Olsen, on the Old Post Road, Oct. 4, was exonerated of liability for Olsen's death by Coroner Phelan today. The officer found that Olsen was running his machine at fast speed, and the collision occurred at a street junction.

* ly tried people, but, if necessary, In court Judge Mead dismissed a

* I am ready to become someechnical complaint against Adams.

Ringing of doorbells is not considered by the boys a satisfactory cel-ebration of Hallowe'en, as it does no *

British troops in their offensive or the Austro-Hungarian front up to last night had captured more than 5,000 prisoners, according to a statement issued by the war office.

On the fighting front in France activity has developed in front of the French armies between the Oise and the Aisne. There has been no change in the situation and the British on the vital sectors along the Aisne have been advanced.

Haigs' men have repulsed a German attempt at Ammers, south of Valenciennes, where the British have outflanked that town. Farther south the British have pressed closer. North Valenciennes toward Toumai the British have gained further ground north of the Raisimes forest

Gen. Debeney's first French army presses their attack between the Olse and the Serre. reported on the outskirts of the Guise and along the road between Guise and the important railroad point of Marle, toward which General Mangin is advancing east of the Serre. Farther east to the Alsne the Germans are reported to be retiring before the continued French press-

heatre with the British extending their lines east of the Plave in the region of Montello, where they have advanced more than two miles from

In these operations they have con-Vienna reports the recapture of Monte Vicione, and the Plave and the repuise of Italian efforts elyswhere on the mountain front.
In northern Serbla the Austro-Ger-

mans have given up Kraguievatz 55 miles southeast of Belgrade. The town formerly was the main Serbian arsenal and is of vital strategic im-

TROLLEYMEN TO CAST VOTE ON WAGE INCREASE

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28 .-- Troiev men on the New Haven lines of the Connecticut company will vote on or the civil population of the Lills Wedner av on the acceptance or refor the civil population of the Lills wednes as on the acceptance or resection of France, evacuated by the Germans, are at an extremely low wages. It is understood that restage and only energetic measures will cently the trolley men's committee prevent much distress during the asked for a wage increase owing to the high cost of living, although the Despatches received at the offices agreement on wages and hours does were destroyed by the retreating Ger. cussion, considered the offer a fair

PERSHING REPORTS

Washington, Oct. 28-In his communique for Saturday General Pershing notes 58 battles being fought by the first army north of Verdun entered that day upon its second month and reports that in the first month trict court this afternoon charged tesides inflicting heavy losses upon with manslaughter in connection with Americans there captured 1,000 prisoners, over 150 guns, nearly trench inortars and several thousand

> The Germans say they must have a peace in which their honor is protected. As they have no honor left o protect, we agree to this all right

************* WHYTLLING WILLIAM.

London, Oct. 28-Emperor William has no intention of ab-* for the good of the people ordain that his rights shall be * reframed, according to a state-* critics. The Emperor is said to \$ have remarked:

"I will not abandon my sorething like heriditary president * of a German republic like the * Kings of England, Belgium and

of the paragraph.

to a general program of justice and equity.' The letter follows:

"Dear Senator: I am glad to respond to the question addressed to me by your letter of October 26. The words I used in my address to the ongress of January 8, 1918, were:

themselves for its maintenance."

Redding Ridge, Oct. 28—Hon. Les-er O. Peck, Democratic candidate for

PECK STANDS WITH PRESIDENT

epresentative in Congress, and eading citizen of this community, made short work today, in replying t a telegram addressed to him under the name of the American Defense The telegram said: The American Defense Society is

elegraphing every candidate for the United States Senate and House re questing by immediate wire an affirmative answer to the question, 'Do You Stand Against Any Peace with Ger many Not Based Upon Unconditional Surrender Please wire yes or no CHARLES STEWART DAVISON Chairman Board of Trustees Amer

Defense Society, 23rd Street, New York City." Mr. Peck replied: "I am with President Wilson un

* far-reaching changes which * equivocally on all his war meas-* have been carried out and are *
* being carried out in the German * ures. Mr. Peck said: "This telegram is * constitutional structure, and that * a Republican campaign document negotiations are being \$ esigned to create division in the * conducted by a peoples' govern-United States. The society was or ment, in whose hands rests, both * ganized as a non-partisan organiza-* actually and constitutionally, * tion, and I became a member. certain element got control and the power to make the deciding & using it politically. This Davison I "The military powers are also * He is a corporation lawknow. "The German government now \$

JAPANESE WILL TAKE INITIATIVE

Tokio, Oct. 28 .-- (By The Associated Press.)---It is believed that the Jap- years of age. 非小士者亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦 mese government has decided to take be initiative toward effecting a rec-TASHUA AND LONG HILL Onciliation between North and South China by giving friendly advice to the President and leading politicians of each side separately. Tan Sho Yi, A church wedding of interest was held in Grace Episcopal church, Long former premier of China, is in Tokio and met Viscount Uchida, foreign minister, by invitation on Friday. Hill, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Adeline Bertha Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt of Tashua, became the wife of Ed-It is probable that the advice given each faction in China will be couched win Steven Varyoske of Huntington n terms with the utmost care being

taken to avoid formal intervention. port, sang and Mr. George Murphy of INAUGURATION AT

was the flower girl and Carl Schmidt, Jr., the ring bearer; next came Miss Fannie Schmidt, the aister of the bride as bridesmaid, gowned in pink satin, black velvet picture hat and carried pink roses. The bride enter-A telegram of congratulation was Schmidt and was attired in white received from Rt. Rev. David S. Tutratin, veil, and carried a shower bou-quet and was met at the altar by the tle of St. Louis, presiding bishop here for fifteen years and succeeds the groom, who came from the other late Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart. with his best man, Bradford Beginning tomorrow there will be The double

a three days' conference of the clergy OFFICIAL REPORTS BRITISH

London, Oct. 28 .--- British troops on unday repulsed a determined Ger- to plant. man effort to drive them from Famars, south of Valenciennes, Field he was taking in the furnishing of Marshal Haig reports today. Many war material and had planned to ac-

in the village. On the borders of the Mormal fortheir positions slightly.

The statement reads:

"A determined counter attack was cessfully carried out the reorganizamade yesterday on Famans and was tion of the Pratt & Cady Company, Chica. have improved our positions slightly industrial work he was keenly inter-on the borders of the Mormal forest ested in financial affairs and his abilbeen ill with grip, has now recovered, on the borders of the Mormal forest

commission.

Paris, Oct. 28-Members of the Bel- Bridgeport. gian cabinet whose presence is necessary in the reconquered territory. will be here tomorrew.

DEAD FOLLOWING SHORT ILLNESS

Vice President and Manager of American Chain Succumbs to Pneumonia.

44 East FACTORY TO CLOSE AS MARK OF SORROW

But 33 Years Old, One of New England's Most Prominent Manufacturers.

Monday, Oct. 28 Bishop White, vice president and general manager of the American Chain Company, Inc., of Bridgeport; treasurer of Pratt & Cady Company, Inc., of Hartford, and recognized as one of the foremost among younger manufacturers of New Engand, died of pneumonia on Sunday morning at his home, 863 Farmington avenue. West Hartford. He was 23

Because of his prominence in industrial circles and his success in many lines, news of his death is of more than state-wide interest.

Bishop White was born in West Hartford in 1885, the son of Niles G. and Minnie Bishop White. He was educated in the schools of Hartford, at Hotchkiss in Lakeville, Ct., and graduated in the class of 1908 from Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University.

Immediately after finishing college Mr. White became identified with a New York bank, and shortly there after started business as a manufac BERKELEY SCHOOL turers representative blie supply trade which brought him in contact with the Weed Chain Tire Middletown, Conn., Oct. 28-Rev. Grip Company, with whom he became William P. Ladd was inaugurated as associated about 1911. When Ameridean of Berkley school today, the can Chain Company was incorporated achool being in the church of the in 1912 Mr. White went to Sherrill, N. Holy Trinity. The Rt. Rev. Chaun-Y., to organize and manage that comcarried pink roses. The bride entered on the arm of her father, Richard pal diocese of Connecticut, officiated.

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Carried pink roses. The bride entercarried pink roses. The bride entered on the arm of her father, Richard pal diocese of Connecticut, officiated. business had been transferred to and the Bridgeport. He then became vice famine. president and general manager of the new corporation, a position which he held at the time of his death.

While Mr. White always made his nome in West Hartford his business brought him daily to the home offices of the American Chain Company in Bridgeport, but since the war period he has been most actively engaged in putting the various factories of the ompany on a war basis, and undoubtedly owing to this work he contracted

the disease while en route from plant He was not satisfied with the part 1st, and to accomplish this had been strenuously engaged during the past

ad north of the Raisnes forest." ity was recognized by his election to leaves, besides. The British advancing in Mesapo- the directorate of the Colonial Na- brother, Prentice

Mr. White in 1916 married Mary A.

eastern Macedonia attempted to force the Greeks of that province to become Bulgarians and treated the Greeks

of the Coast Guard service say that sane at Northampton, being the survivors of crews of two steam- mitted there on the day of the shootest, south of Valenciennes, and north month in arranging the affairs of the ships sunk off the coast have been of the Raisnes forest, north of Valenciennes, and north month in arranging the affairs of the ships sunk off the coast have been ing. Dr. J. A. Houston of that hosof the Raisnes forest, north of Valenciennes, and north month in arranging the affairs of the ships sunk off the coast have been ing. Dr. J. A. Houston of that hosof the Raisnes forest, north of Valenciennes, and north month in arranging the affairs of the ships sunk off the coast have been ing. Dr. J. A. Houston of that hosof the Raisnes forest, north of Valenciennes, and north month in arranging the affairs of the ships sunk off the coast have been ing. Dr. J. A. Houston of that hosof the Raisnes forest, north of Valenciennes, and north month in arranging the affairs of the ships sunk off the coast have been ing. Dr. J. A. Houston of that hosof the Raisnes forest, north of Valenciennes, and north month in arranging the affairs of the ships sunk off the coast have been ing. Dr. J. A. Houston of that hosof the raisness forest, north of Valenciennes, and north month in arranging the affairs of the ships sunk off the coast have been ing. Dr. J. A. Houston of that hosof the coast have been in the coas company to permit of his carrying landed, one boat load at Barnegat and pital, says that Mrs. Dunn is not inicences, the British bave improved out the plan he so carnestly desired. One at Eagle Harbor. The reports same, but is possessed at heir positions slightly.

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His tarnia have put the road from Sgerget tional Bank of Hartford and the Hartford, and five sisters, Mrs. Carinvestigating to learn whether the vessel was torpedeed, struck a mine or with their grandparents.

Authorities here were interested from Spenger to Mousul, one of the principal Turber Bridgeport Trust Company. He served roll C. Beach. Hartfo-* Miss Corsel was torpedeed, struck a mine or with their grandparents. Defense and was a member of several Frayer of West Hartford; Mrs. E. F. prominent clubs in Hartford and von Wettberg, Fairfield, and Mrs. C.

The executive offices will be closed Shiras of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and tomorrow, and the factory tomorrow his widow and one child, Bishop afternoon, as a token of respect and White, Jr., survive him. He also corrow.